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WEATHER FORECAST
FAIR through Saturday in Paducah and vicinity and Southern Illinois.
Low tonight 47; high Saturday 70.
Fair and cooler through Saturday in West Tennessee; scattered frost likely tonight.

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TODAY'S TEMPERATURE
Downtown: High 65, Low 54
Year ago: High 68, Low 48
River: Lake Kinzie
Stage at 7 a. m.: 18.4 feet, 10.7 above normal. Below Dalzell 25 feet. Kentucky Lake Level 359.4 feet, rise, one foot in 24 hours.
Sun sets today 5:07 p. m.; rises tomorrow 6:12 a. m.

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Civil Conflict Spreads Across Hungary

Police Fire On Students Rioting In Singapore

SINGAPORE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Singapore police, reinforced by British troops, fired today on mobs of Chinese students and secret society gangsters roaming the streets bent on destruction.

Europeans were stoned and their cars burned. Authorities feared the mob action might mark the start of a Communist effort to take over this British outpost.

Dozens of persons were reported hurt. Three were reported killed.

Rubber At Standstill

The government changed a curfew on Singapore, effective from mid-afternoon today until further notice. Business was at a virtual standstill.

The Malayan Airways cancelled its flights in and out of Singapore. International carriers detoured routing their planes around the city.

Six Europeans were reported stoned or burned when rioters attacked their cars on the road leading to the Malayan Airways office, a small truck and a number of automobiles were set afire in the city. At least one gasoline station also went up in flames.

Hard-pressed police used bullets and teargas bombs and the clattering machine guns of British armored freecarriers to first one and then another section.

A platoon of British Army troops was called out to disperse a mob in demonstration from police headquarters. Other troops in armored cars were reported busy in removing road blocks throughout the island.

Teargas Used

Today's mob violence flared when police used teargas bombs to force Communist-led students from two schools where they had stayed a 10-day sixteen strike in protest against government anti-Communist measures.

Police served a 36-minute ultimatum. When the students defied it police fired a half dozen teargas bombs. Some 1,200 students rushed out of the building and dispersed.

Trouble started yesterday when the government ordered the parents to take their children home. About 100 parents were present when the students left the schools. Mobs traveled with police and British servicemen and at least eight Britons were taken to hospitals after being beaten in the streets. Ten other persons were reported hurt.

Reassessment Worker Tests Are Scheduled

All persons who plan to work on the Paducah-Kansas dam project are required to take the aptitude test which will be given next Thursday at Paducah Junior College.

The test will be given to all persons who will be available 1 p. m. in the college auditorium. Workers will be hired according to their grade on the aptitude test.

Earl W. Christian, who will supervise the reappraisal for the state department of revenue, said more male applicants between 20 and 35 years of age are needed. There are two or three supervisory jobs to be filled in connection with the reappraisal program and persons selected for these jobs will receive higher pay than regular office and field workers.

20 To Be Hired

Tentative plans call for employment of 20 women and 20 men to be full time workers, and they will be employed for approximately six months, he added.

Hudsoph Redding, office technician of the department of revenue, has been assigned to the Paducah project and will be in charge of training office workers. Redding has been working with Mr. Christian in the City Commission chamber at city hall.

Approximately 115 persons have been interviewed and given application blanks by the state revenue department. Of this number, one white female applicant has also been denied her plan to take the aptitude test at Paducah Junior College next Thursday.

Two Arrested In Market Case Here

Two more persons were arrested today in connection with the disposal of goods stolen from Bullard Brothers Market on Highway 62.

Deputy Sheriff D. Y. Perdew identified the pair as Allen White, a Paducah garage employe, and Frank Atkins, a Bentley service station operator. Each was charged with feloniously receiving stolen property and was released on $1,000 bond.

Perdew said a wide range of articles stolen from the grocery was found on Atkins' service station property. The items included coffee, cigarettes, cleaning powder, canned ham, meats or condensed milk and syrup.

Another Arrest Expected

Perdew said he anticipated one more arrest before the investigation is ended.

A Paducah grocer, A. T. Davis, already had been charged with receiving property stolen from the Bullard store. On Wednesday night, Sheriff Carroll Jones and Perdew arrested Davis and his wife, Ruby, on charges of receiving stolen property. Bond was set at $2,000 each.

Aide Denies Ike Suffers Mild Relapse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty today described as "the most amazing concession" of Khrushchev that I have ever seen" a report by columnist Drew Pearson that President Eisenhower suffered a "mild relapse on his Western campaign trip."

Hagerty said it is "absolutely and categorically" untrue that Eisenhower suffered a relapse at any time on the trip. Hagerty said he knows there has been no relapse on that or any other occasion.

10 Misstatements Charged

Opening his weekly news conference at 10:15 this morning, Hagerty said he obtained a copy of the Pearson column from newspapers

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Mother Goose' Parade $650 To Be Awarded

In The Spotlight Tomorrow Night

LAWRENCE SULLIVAN 1951-1954 · CURTIS SANDERS 1955-1959 · PHILIP BEVARLY 1951-1956 · RALPH McRIGHT 1937-41, 1946-to date

RICK MOUNTJOY 1943-1944 · OTIS DINNING 1945 · EDWIN GUNTER Assistant Coach · JAMES MAJOR Assistant Coach

The whose coaches and assistant coaches will be honored when Memorial Stadium is formally dedicated Saturday in a 16-minute program beginning at 7:44 p. m. Sullivan, Sanders, Bevarly, McRight, Mountjoy and Dinning are the only head coaches of Tilghman history. Dinning is now an assistant coach, as are Gunter and Major. Pictures of Sullivan, Sanders, Bevarly, and Mountjoy were made while they coached here.

New Farm Program Pledged

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson sought new Democratic converts in the Midwestern Farm Belt today with a promise to set up a Democratic "task force" to devise a new agricultural program for early action by Congress.

The Democratic presidential candidate said the group would also create his "task force" under Sen. Talbot Eisbower, his vice presidential running mate, and put it to work immediately after the election.

Crowd Numbers 1,500

That promise was made in Springfield, Ill., Thursday night where a crowd of close to 3,500 cheered him and heard his mention of the name of Vice President Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

He attributed to Eisenhower "a record of unbounded political perfidy" on farm promises and said the GOP President has compounded "fraud with self-righteous hypocrisy."

He said he will ask Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Congressman Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture committee, to serve on the farm task force with Eisbower and others he will name, if elected.

He sought to dramatize the decision by announcing the task force plan both in his Springfield speech and in a statement preceding his talk at the close of a whirlwind day of campaigning.

"Even though the Eisenhower administration has been so slow in getting things done," he said in the statement, "in that when it

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Tilghman Coaches To Be 'On Parade'

SATURDAY NIGHT is Memorial Stadium's big night—a night to be experienced and remembered.

For, although the spacious new stadium arena received initial use last week, it will be formally dedicated Saturday night in a 16-minute program chock-full of sports figures of Tilghman history.

Every man who ever served as a head coach at Tilghman will be on hand to be honored along with the three assistant coaches of the present Tornado.

Memories are sure to be stirred when Larry Sullivan, coach from 1951-54; Curtis Sanders, 1955-59; Phil Bevarly, 1951-56, and Rice Mountjoy, 1943-44 are introduced. And even more memories when Otis Dinning, 1945, and Ralph McRight, 1937-41 and 1946 to date, step forward.

The dedication program will begin promptly at 7:44 p. m. and it is timed to be over as the Tornado may engage at 8 p. m. sharp—the team that owns Kentucky's longest record of no defeats—the Pikeville Panthers who have won 17 and tied 1 in their past 18 starts.

The Tilghman band will open the ceremony playing "The Star Spangled Banner." President Lee Powell, of the board of education, will express the board's appreciation for the public response that built the stadium and Mayor George Jacobs will extend an official welcome on behalf of the city.

Dr. Ralph Osborne, superintendent of schools, will present members of the board of education and Sam Livingston, president of the stadium corporation, will speak briefly on "The Memorial Stadium."

The coaches, past and present, will be introduced by Walter C. Jetton, Tilghman principal who will serve as master of ceremonies. Then to Capt. Joe Clifton—Tilghman star in the school's earliest years, fabulous fullback for Navy at Annapolis, and a World War II hero—will go the unenviable honor of representing all the students who ever attended Tilghman.

This is doubly appropriate, since "Jumpin' Joe" can deliver more words in the two minutes he's been allotted than perhaps anyone else who could have been chosen.

Fans are urged to be in their seats in advance of the program, which will begin exactly as scheduled, and to approach the stadium according to whether they plan to sit in the east or west sections.

Ike Tells Plan For Progress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower offered a 18-point program for the nation's advancement last night and flatly rejected Democratic proposals in civil rights and other areas that gave him an end to the draft.

The President, grinning broadly and obviously elated, was cheered by a crowd of 15,000 persons in Madison Square Garden and some 50,000 outside who shouted "Ike Ike" and interrupted him with frequent bursts of applause.

In one of his most important campaign addresses, Mr. Eisenhower described as "political fireblank" efforts of Adlai E. Stevenson and other Democratic spokesmen critical that the Republican administration was defeated in new ideas of government.

He said the Democrats had no monopoly whatever on the production of new ideas and had restricted the scope of the campaign to a "delusion of confusing public debate."

Reply To Stevenson

On Stevenson's key proposals to halt H-bomb tests and end Selective Service, the President declared:

"There is no political campaign that justifies the declaration of a moratorium on common sense.

"Let Governor Stevenson, if he is elected, fire back to Washington immediately after his speech. Arriving shortly after it

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Downtown Kiwanians Favor Republicans

The Paducah Kiwanis Club went for Eisenhower 49 to 10 over Stevenson in a straw vote taken at the meeting today.

Other results:

Cooper 39, Morton 19, Republicans, and Clements 28, Wetherby 20, Democrats.

Heavy Fighting Goes On; Soviet Tanks Are Used

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 26 (AP)—Hungary's anti-Communist civil war spread over much of the country today despite orders from the government for an all-out military effort to crush the rebels.

Three Belgian diplomats who arrived at the Austrian border after leaving Budapest at 11 a. m. said:

"The whole of Western Hungary is in the hands of the rebels."

Fighting continued throughout Thursday night and was heavy in Budapest, with scores of Russian tanks being part.

"The dead and dying were lying almost everywhere in the streets," the diplomats reported.

Rebels controlled the highway to Vienna, from Budapest to the Austrian frontier, and Russian frontier soldiers who had deserted to the revolution stopped the Belgian six. Some en route to the Austrian frontier.

Several Thousand Dead

Several thousand persons were believed dead or wounded in fighting that had flared for three days in the Hungarian capital and spread to the western countryside and sixth major cities at Gyor, Szeged, Sopron and Pecs.

"These radio stations apparently were in the hands of rebel forces and were broadcasting to the world by themselves "The Freedom Radio." Two identified themselves as being at Pecs, near the Yugoslav frontier, and Miskolc, near the Czech border.

Leaflets proclaiming establishment of a "revolutionary government" were being distributed.

The Belgian diplomats reached Budapest through western lines and gone out in a general strike, also striking railways, transport and other industry.

The platoons of the new government of Premier Imre Nagy, the "new deal" with eventual withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country, appeared to have lost control over events.

The Budapest radio broadcast repeated urgent appeals to the rebels to give up their arms and cease the bloodshed.

Reform Pledged

These broadcasts pledged reforms of all kinds, an amnesty for rebels, better living conditions, independence from Moscow, and a new popular front government "today or tomorrow."

The broadcasts were addressed especially to "young students" who apparently had deserted the government, to workers, youths and even "old Communists."

Some of the dead in Budapest were reported to be shot by Russian tanks when defenders advanced with only Hungarian flags and not weapons.

Budapest resembled a city at war, with smoke and blackened

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Experts Take Stand In U.S. Court Case

High-ranking engineers and safety experts took the witness stand in Federal Court today to testify that a dangerous electrical condition existed in violation of safety standards in laying underground electrical conduits during construction of the plant.

Submission of a defendant in a suit which arrived this began Friday afternoon in Federal Court.

Fred J. Kinzie, Jr. of Louisville is claiming that account for injuries he received in an accident during construction of the plant in September, 1953. A steel metal worker, he was pushing a heavy cable when it slipped and fell across the concrete floor of one of the huge atomic plant buildings.

Sink Up' Pipe

One of the cables struck a "sink up" a capped pipe protruding from the floor leading to an underground conduit. That had been installed by Schulman, electrical contractor, for the Union Carbide, which it was estimated weighed from 600 to 1,000 pounds fell on Kinzie, bending him double. He said he has been 40 per cent disabled.

Witness Nervous

Attorneys Robert E. Hogan of Louisville and Joseph Grace and Andrew Palmer of Paducah are representing Kinzie. Thomas Walker and Harry Wallace represent defendants.

Nervously fidgeting in his chair and stopping his fans frequently, Kinzie told the story to the jurors. At one point his voice broke, and he had to fight to regain his composure.

On September 13, 1953, Kinzie said he was "a-fixin' to go" and moving a big "A-frame" to what was called the C-337 building on the atomic energy site. The building is one of the huge cocs constructed for the gaseous diffusion process. Kinzie said it covered about 1 acre.

The A-frame was mounted on casters about six inches in diameter. The concrete floor was not yet complete. Protruding at one point was a conduit for electrical wiring, about four inches in diameter.

Kinzie said he was at the right front of the big frame, which measured some 18 feet in length and about nine feet in height.

Suddenly the right rear caster sank into the hole. The conduit on a big building, Kinzie said, tipped and fell across Kinzie' back.

Kinzie said he was taken to the Illinois Central Hospital in Paducah and later to the company's Clinic in Memphis, for treatment. They

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Kiwanis Club Elects Officers

Paducah's two Kiwanis Clubs elected 1957 officers yesterday.

Attorney Charles A. Williams is the president of Paducah Kiwanis Club and Tom Brewer, Southern Bell Telephone Company commercial representative, is the head

Tilghman stadium dedication for Pikeville Game 1956

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